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Hancock Agricultural Stabili 10:00 a.m. intion and Conservation County To be elected are three regucommittee, has released the fol-

eorge W. Smith, and Jay Warren. ther. Charles Hammer, Ed Lad-Carence Luxich, August Moran, 10:00 a.m. farence Moran, Ola Moran, and Sam Sulley.

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Tommy R. Shaw, Chairman of ty Office, at Bay St. Louis, at

lar committee members and two living slate of nominee for each alternates. The chairman and vice chairman of the elected ASC com-Ansley - Napoleon:: Rufus Daw- munity committees will also serve Arch Hover, August Holden, as delegate and alternate dele-

filler, Rayford Murpry, J. Nelson, convention where the ASC County Committee will be chosen. The By St. Louis - Lakeshore: Emile County convention will be held Oct. 27, 1961 in the ASCS County et, Ora Ladner, Oris Ladner, Office, Bay St. Louis, Miss., at

Questions on eligibility to vote and to hold office will be deter-Sim Suney.

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DONALD N. BRELAND

Detaild N. Breland arrived. e Saturday, September 23rd, talt day leave. After graduathoof training, September 15th, Apprentice Petty Officer, first everying as Battalion Com-ever in Color Guard at San Di-Naval Training Center, San Calif. Returns to next duty ctober 6th, San Diego, months pre commission g He will then transfer to set Soulid Wash, for commisam of the U.S.S. Buchanan, ded Missile Destroyer, which is assigned.

ENERAL FUND XTAKE DURING EPTEMBER TOLD

ACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi \$9,908,917 for the genfund during September, com- Auxiliary Meeting with \$9,519,972 collected On Recent Trip YENUE BEHIND

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TAXES

tember last year were: group. 100 5979,803 and 5353, and Egypt. chain store, \$242 and none; * verance, \$770,950 and \$726, the same day. imber severance, \$40,768 10 and none.

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\$205,988, and \$389,705; For Waveland privilege, \$35,937 and Installment loan \$80,163 Business Man music machine

NAME SUNDAY

Communion of Sun-8, 1991 at the 7, o's Breatfast will be Parish Hall intimedia

Dive Hover, Williard Hover, L. E. gate, respectively, to the county

NECAISE, LADNER APPOINTED TO BOARD OF HANCOCK HOSPITAL

Monday by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to represent Beat 4 as a member of Hancock General Hospital Board of Trus-INFORMATIVE tees for a five year term. Mr. Necaise succeeds Judge Frank Selph DISCUSSION who served as a member of the Board for four year.

Other appointments made were Cornelius J. Ladner, Beat 5, for large, to succeed Norton J. Haas, Sr., who served a four year term

Kenneth Pepperdene was reappointed for another four year period as trustee at large.

Street and Beach business district were put back in operation Monday.

Commissioner Cyril Glover said the decision to put the meters N. Durbin. back was decided on after an almost unanimous request from the general public.

Meters were moved in June when the City's contract with Duncan Parking Meter Company for a year's trial terminated.

Logue Reports To

Hancock General Hospital Administrator Tom O. Logue, gave Commission said, state reversely Auxiliary meeting on his recent during 1961 remained behind trip to Atlantic City where he represented the hospital at the National Convention.

Rental of televisions for patients rooms was discussed. It was noted ber 1961 collection totaled that TVs sets are available to pa-79.713 compared with \$5.661, tients at \$1.50 a day, payable when TV is ordered. TV gift cards for patient can be obtained from suxillary members on duty.

Miss Amy Cooley, new hospital he fares showing an increase dietician, was introduced to the \$2,835,628 and \$2,593,871. Mrs. James Robert gave a re-

emission, \$43,187 and \$36. Auxiliary meeting in the future franchise, \$73,478 and \$47. will be held at 10 a.m. on the m. October 14. Members present than store, \$242 and none: first Monday of each month, and were Charles Murphy, S. P. Pow-

Members are asked to pay their 35.533 and free port ware dues for 1961 to Miss Kathleen Renshaw, treasurer.

Funeral Services

\$8,451 and \$.984, oil Funeral services for Walter Toyalties, 53 and 506, and Scrimshaw were held from the Mississippi Southern College auditory Stamp, none and \$1 P. J. McMahon and Sons Funeral torium September 30. Home Sunday, October 1, at 2:30 om with religious rites at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, New Orleans, Interment was in

> Mr. Scrimshaw, 79, died at his comed residence 592 Beach Blvd., Wave-William 11-15 a.m. A native of England Mr. Scrim-A native of England, Mr. Scrim. Ben Stevens Jr., president, shaw had resided in Waveland for Richton Tie and Timber Company,

the past 18 years where he owned was guest speaker. and operated Scrimshaw's Food Market He was the husband of Hazel

east District Queen. totaled Defour, stepfather of Mrs. Joseph Judges, were Mr. Charles Duna-1960 J. Colson of Waveland; brother of gin. City Editor, State Times, John Klaner of Chicago III. Jackson, Mr. Jim Cleveland, Clar-McLude two step ion Ledger, and Mrs. Cleveland, Jackson.

VOLUME THIRTEEN - NUMBER FOUR BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.,

Pictured are members of the D. H. Holmes Minstrel troupe at a performance Saturday night at Gulfview School for the benefit of the school.

The shows is under the direction of Louis Meig. Fritz Grannan was the interlocutor, Vic Caldrara, Emile Sander, Tiny O'hern and Gus Mendoza, end men. Miss Joy LeBlanc, at the mike, was the featured singer.

State Amendments Delbert Necaise was appointed Approved By Voters Approved By Voters

ON SHELTERS

Mrs. Wade Guice, Harrison four year term as trustee at County Civil Defense Director gave an informative discussion on family fallout shelters at a meet. 2 - 25,526 for, 504 against. ing of the Waveland Lame Dem-

> Mrs. Guice emphasized the importance of fallout shelters in preventing radiation casualties. A brief business session conducted by Mrs. R. J. McDougall

president, followed.

Home Agent. dam.es McDougall, LeVasseur, Ford, E. F.. Gates, Henry Stiller. C. St. Amant, E. Teague, C. H. Faust, A. N. Grass, C. A. Phelps, A. Emanuel, J. A. Munch and U.

Waveland's Mayor Garfield Ladner and representatives from the Clermont Harbor, Flat Top and Bay St. Louis Home Demonstration Clubs were guests of the group.

Mesdames McDougall and Wiliam J. Ford were co-hostesses.

Kiln School Bids Held

County School Board on the Kiln School were held over until the next meeting.

les M. Banister in the amount of \$3,189.50 and one from Rev. Celestine Pfanensteil for \$2,000.

A motion by Alton Kellar, seconded by Lugis Necaise, to re in Jackson County. lease Harlan G. Dean from Logtown School to attend Bay High, \$979,803 and \$939,135; sume of her recent trip to Europe tuition not to be paid by the school board, was carried.

The board adjourned until 9 a mince: \$71,915 and \$29,569; the board will meet at 9:30 a.m. ell, Alton Kellar and Lugis Ne-

Jones County Girl Is Southern District Forestry Queen

Miss Ella Wayne Patterson, Jones County Forestry Queen, was winner of the annual Southeast District Forestry queen contest at Miss Nita Kay Erwin, Hancock County Forestry queen, was one

of the seven finalists. Don Rinehart, president, Forest County Forestry Association. welthe contestants; and Dr. William D. McCain, president, land, Friday, September 29, at Mississippi Southern College, was Master of Ceremonies.

> The new queen was crowned by Miss Barbara Tolbert, 1960 South

Mississippi voters put a tremen dous stamp of approval Tuesday on two constitutional amendments paving the way for industrial exproving them by 50-1 and 80-1 TAYLOR SCHOOL

An Associated Press count showed: On proposal No. 1-42,639 for, 586 against; on proposal No. Gov. Ross Barnett plans to call

onstration Club Thursday at the the legislature into special session home of Mrs. Edward Lavasseur. Oct. 17 to enact into law the show. amendments approved in Tuesday's election

COAST RETURNS The four Mississippi Coast lorsement to two proposed amend ments to the state constitutions ments to the state constitutions are sented by Mrs. Marcia Hughes, ments to the state

Harrison County, 45 of 48 pre-7470, against 95; amendment No 102, For 7417, against 125. Jackson County (complete), No.

101, for 9224, against 48; No. 102, for 9188, against 67, Hancock County, 19 of 25 precincts, No. 101, for 937, against

5; No. 102, for 928, against 20. Stone County, (complete), No. 101, for 1031, against 12; No.

102, for 1021, against 12. In response to the governor's plea to give the industries whole hearted support, incomplete returns showed more than 115,000

The two amendments would:

voters had turned out.

1. Extend from 5 to 10 years the length of time counties could Bids received by the Hancock grant property tax exemptions to new or expanded industries.

2. Authorize the sale of 16th section school lands for industriil development or lease them for of October 14th through 21st as Bids received were from Char- 99 years with legislative approval.

GUARANTEES REFINERY The first immediate effect of ratification would guarantee Mississippi a \$125 million oil refinery

Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky for the refinery, second in Mississippi.

Barnett had said, in urging would prove to prospective indus store. trial settlers that this whole state is serious about taking the

Mississippi has long had a prowith industry. It is designed to your local merchants. lure industry to the state to balance the agricultural economy. Barnett's announcement Tues day of the special session came to the surprise of none. However, he quashed rumors that other self that it can be done at home. matters — namely redistricting congressional districts and reap-

The governor met with the budget commission before setting the special date. In an August special session there was only one vote against either of the constitutional amend-

portionment - would be brought

ATTEND BANQUET

ments.

GC HAT SHOW

"Mirrored Moods" was selected as the theme for the Bay-Wave- SJA PARENTS land Garden Club's annual hat show to be held October 12 at 3 CLUB HOLDS p.m. at Taylor School, Mrs. II. R. Powell is chairman and Mrs. A. J. Kelly Jr., co-chairman of the

Class 1 — "To Market, To Market"

A benign mood, chic, but simple hat. Frame may be made by confor shape: Trimming required are the girls. dried or green foliage, burrs, berries, vegetables, etc.

A captivating mondoriginal veiling optional. Class 3 "After the Ball is Over"

A hilarious mood - 2 o'clock in the morning and anything goes; 2-4168. however, hat must be predominantly adorned with garden mate

may enter hats in all classes, but they will be allowed only one en- or 7-6192.

Fall Super Value Days Chamber Of Commerce

tion of Bay St. Louis in a recent Billboard Advertising meeting, have scheduled the week "Super Fall Values" and will ofpublic.

them, that if the buying public advertise the advantages of livhas selected a 3,000-acre site in will shop at home and seek their ing on the Gulf Coast, were dis the Bayou Casotte industrial area needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants, Issued the refinery countries are needs with the local merchants are needs with the local merchants are needs with the local merchants are needs to be a second to be a sec they will, in most cases, find what to represent the Hancock County they want and at prices compar Chamber of Commerce at a meetoverwhelming ratification, that it able to those at any out-of-town ing November 8 of the eight Coast

lead in this highly competitive time and energy and spend mon- of Chambers of Commerce. The field of establishing new indus ey for gasoline and the use of new slate will be presented at a your car to go elsewhere when meeting to be held in January. you can get as good and at prices gram of balancing agriculture as reasonable, right here with meeting Monday, November 6.

Your merchants pay the taxes

Store, Breath's Boats and Motors.

for the upkeep of your schools, which your children attend, so why not give them a break, and at the same time satisfy your-Deputy Sheriff Gerald Price, Jr. We list below the names of the merchants who are members of ing in of Trapani's Knock Knock the local Retail Merchants Asso- Club sometime after 1 a.m. Sat- licity; Mrs. Eugene Davis, pubciation: Luxich Department Store, urday. Price said entry was gain-Engman's Dry Goods Store, Monti- ed by a rear window. Carver Plumbing Co. Fahey Drug Company, Meyer's Cash Grocery, C and S Fine Foods, Hille Mot-

Mr. and Mrs. Nellus Favre at line, Jerome's Department Store, lended the 17th anniversary ban-duct of The Daily Herald Wednes W. A. McDonald and Sons, Jitney C DINNER day night at the Buena Vista Ho.

Jungle, Delph's, Ramsey's Beach a chicken dinner beginning at dames Anthony Scaridi, Filling November 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Fayre has been an em detto's Tel and Appliances Mary Mr. Favre has been an em detto's Tel and Appliances, Mary Reservations must be made no wore native costumes.

Carter Paint Store, Ramond Elec. later than 10 a.m. Sunday by call the closing maditation.

Automobile License Tags Now On Sale

TWO ARRESTED AS AGENTS RAID WHISKEY OPERATION

An illicit distillery of 100 gallons per day capacity was seized about 1 p.m. Monday near Lakeshore in Hancock County, federal alcohol and tobacco tax agents in Gulfport said today.

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Arrested in connection with the operation were Willie Emile Ferrell, 46, of Route 1, Box 215, Pass Christian, and James Kirby Ammons, 18, of 5118 Arkansas Ave.,

Gulfport. Also seized in connection were 126 gallon of whiskey, 2,500 gallons of mash, a 1952 Ford panel truck and a 1952 Chevrolet pick-

up truck, agents reported. Agents said Ferrell and Ammons are scheduled for hearings today before U. S. Commissioner Irene Humphreys in Biloxi. Both men tillery and possession of whiskey

end mash. The still was located off Old are over 50,000. There are over woodland, agents said.

from Lakeshore School in open added. Cranford.

MEETING

St. Joseph Parents Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R The classifications for entries G. Hubbard presiding in the absence of Mrs. Andy Becker, president.

Sister Eugenie, principal, introduced Sister Daniel who discussed counties gave overwhelming entestant or an old hat may be used briefly her particular work with

Plans for the spaghetti supper to be held Thursday, October 26, Class 2 - "Candlelight and Wine" at the Knights of Columbus Hall small, flirtatious cocktail hat de- ets will be \$1.00 and \$1.25 at door. signed by contestant, using fresh Tickets can be obtained by calling flowers, greenery, etc. Ribbon and Mrs. B. C. Davis, Waveland at HO 7-6192; Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, Bay St. Louis, HO-7-5144; or Mrs. John R. Crossley, Pass Christian at GL

October 16 and 17 were dates set for the rummage sale. It was announced that boxes will be plac-Mrs. C. R. Beyer, publicity ed in the school basement and chairman, announced contestants everyone is asked to send or bring parade will form at Bay High and the body type. the articles there or call 7-6670

> The entrance prize was won by Mrs. Jack Seuzeneau. Hostesses for the social hour vere Mesdames George Seuzeneau, J. H. Plunkett, James De-Blanc, Marion Beal and Maurice

Discusses Possibility Of

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board met Monday night at the City Hall

Warren Carver reported on the fer unlimited bargains to the progress of the Merit Community ices rendered the community by program.

The possibility of erecting They have expressed the opin-billboard on Highway 90 in the ion and we thoroughly agree with vicinity of the Michoud plant, to

James DeBlanc was appointed Chambers when a nominating committee will be appointed to se-And, so they ask, why waste lect officers for the Coast Council The Board will hold its next

Investigate Recent Robbery Of Trapani Knock - Knock Club

City Chief of Police Alcine Saucier and police officer Raoul Telhiard are investigating the break-Change from a music box and

other money was reported stolen. The theft was discovered when ors A1 TV Sales and Service. Trapani opened his place of busi-Gold Medal Bakery, Dave McDon-ness Saturday morning Price addald, Inc., T. G. and Y. Variety ed.

BREAUX TO HEAD HANCOCK FARM BUREAU

L. J. Breaux was elected president day night at North Central School. Other officers named for 1962 ued.

were Melvin Herbert, vice president; O. O. Swords, secretarytreasurer; W. A. Gasper, C. P. Slay, Paul Bounds, Johnson Shaw, Paul Hariel, Tommy Shaw, Larry Koenenn, James Rester, Cornelius Favre, board of directors and H. L. Turnipseed, honorary member. Mr. Breaux served as master of ceremonics and Boswell Stevens,

Bureau was guest speaker. Mr. Boswell spoke of the progress of the Farm Bureau from its organization in 1922 to the presare charged with operating a dis- ent. He noted that in 1950, when he took office, the association had 16,000 members and today there

president of the Mississippi Farm

Mr. Stevens cited the need for Arresting agents were Howard farmers to organize as they rep-Vidrine, G. L. Lewis and R. H. resent only six per cent of the population of Mississippi. He also ification. This includes regular discussed what the Farm Bureau has done and intends to do for

the farmers of Mississippi. A supper for members and their wives followed the business

send off, featuring a parade, or the Bay St. Louis 134th Light cation form regarding sales tax Fransportation Company has been or use tax; however, they should planned for Monday, October 9th, correctly show the make such as at 3:00 p.m.

charge of arrangements, said the cylinders, motor or serial number School and follow a route to Union; down Union to Second St., then to Main with a stop at the to the office rather than phone Court House, then to Beach Blvd. as this will not only avoid errors, and down Ulman where it will but will save time in the issur-

disband at the School. County, City and Waveland of-

invited to participate. Parading with the local Mechanized Unit will be the American October to avoid paying a penalty. Legion, VFW and K of C Color Guards, School Bands, local Boy Scouts Troops, SJA Pep Squad,

and other organizations. Mrs. Stelz is asking the general public to turn out as a gesture of appreciation for the many servthe local Guard Unit.

BAPTIST WMS HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Women's Missionary Society of the first Baptist Church held its first meeting of the year in this field. Mr. Lowenthall Tuesday evening at the church stressed the need of educating with the newly elected officers the general public to the imporpresiding Officers are Mrs. Alfred Cospe-

Ladner, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Clark, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Alexander, program chairman; Mrs. Franklin Atkinson, Sunbeam director; Mr. Frank Pike, Girls auxiliary director; Mrs. Margaret Poillion, Young Women's auxiliary; Mississippi. Mrs.Mason is president Mrs. Robert Magee, Sunbeam leader: Mrs. Claiborne Ladner, Mrs. Frances Bryant and Mrs. Ray Depreo, G. A. leaders; Mrs. A. H. Gregory, entertainment chairman: Mrs. Mark Gowan, community missions; Mrs. J. S. Dailey, publication. Mrs. E. C. Clark is chairman

the morning circle and Mrs. James A. Fillingame, night circle chair

Mrs. Cospelich opened the brief business sessions with scripture

sale Monday in the Sheriff's office. Mrs. Gerald V. Price Jr., deputy tax clerk, reported approximately 200 tags were sold Monday.

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The new tags feature maroon numerals on a white background. of the Hancock County Farm Bu- A new type license tag and a modreau at the annual meeting Tues- ified tax system has been adopted in Mississippi, Mrs. Price contin-

Each passenger car tag, she explained, will carry a weight classification numeral - A, B, C or D and will bear the number 23 which is Hancock County's alphabetical ranking in the state. The name of Hancock County is also

inscribed on the license plate. Tag numbers begin at 1 in each weight classification in each county in the state.

Mrs. Price cited the class A tags will be issued to vehicles weighing up to 1,800 pounds. This covers most small foreign-make vehicles and several small American cars.

Class B is for vehicles in the 1.800 to 3,000 pound weight classi-Bay road about one-half mile 1,600,000 in the United States, he fication. This takes in such cars as Falcon, Corvair, Lark and Vali-Class C is for vehicles in the 3.000 to 4.000 pound weight class-

> Chevrolets, Fords and several other smaller models in the big car line. Class D is for all cars over 4,000 pounds in weight, which in-

and other large, heavy cars. The weight classifications are figured by tax deputies from the State Tax Commission. The price of passenger tags will be determined by the vehicle weight classification only, Mrs.

cludes Chrysler, Cadillac, Lincoln

Price continued, rather than by de weight and horse ower factor as in the past. Applicants are asked to present their 1961 tax receipt together

with their filled in application for a license. Persons renewing their license tags for the same vehicle they had last year, are not required to answer questions on the appli-Ford, etc., the year manufactur-Mrs. George Stelz, who is in ed, model or series, number of

> Mrs. Price is asking that persons requiring vehicle tags come

ance of tags. The license renewal period ends ficials, Mrs. Stelz said, have been October 31 and Sheriff Gerald Price is asking all vehicle owners to renew their licenses during

Visitor Speaks At Meeting Retarded Children's Association

Members of the Hancock County Retarded Children's Association were hosts to a number of visitors on last Thursday evening, September 29th, the date of their regular monthly, meeting.

Mr. J. C. Lowenthall of Memphis, Tennessee who has spent eleven years working with Retarded Children's group spoke at length and gave the local group the benefit of his vast experience tance of this work. "You must sell your community on this projlich, president; Mrs. Claiborne ect in every way possible" Mr. Lowenthall said. Mr. Lowenthall was visiting Ray St. Louis as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scharff.

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of Gulfport of the Harrison County Retarded Children's Association, Mrs. Mason stated that the local group must aim high in their endeavors but that the seemingly lesser things especially to a new organization were very important. She stressed the value of religious aducation classes for the retardate and also their need i

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act of March 3, 1879



Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. John Weathers on the tober 3rd. occasion of their 25th on October 1st. Birthday greetings are also October 2nd.

A Columbus Day program will be held at the K of C home on program. All members, wives and children to their parents. guests are invited.

of the Second and Third Degrees say the Rosary daily. in Pensacola, Florida on last Sunday were: Wallace J. Bontemps, son, Jr., Henry Prevou, Joseph Charles Scianna, Nelius Rhodes, Jr., Curtis Matherne, J. C. Koenenn, E. J. Marengo, Anthony Morreale. Gerard Freeman, August Gustave Thomas—a metal car Scafidi, A. J. Monti, Jr., Sam emblem. Compretta, Phillip Scafide.

Pere LeDuc Council wishes to the sick list for the past week take this means to express its end. sincerest appreciation to the people of Bay St. Louis and Hancock and shoes for needy people of charter member of the Council Louisiana who suffered severe and a member for 52 years. losses in the recent hurricane. Chairman, John A. Scafide, and Grand Knight Gerard Freeman report that 2,700 pounds of clothing have been shipped to the Cameron area and that an additional 1,000 pounds is ready for ship Hill Final Rites

Mayor Scafide said that the response was so great that he thought he might have to vacate his home to provide the neces-

tion concerning the present Com- her life. muters Service offered by the L Mrs. Hill was the mother of and N Railroad and a proposal to ces at the Michaud Missile Plant I RR advising him of the Counil's concern in the matter. This ith the Bay St. Louis Chamber f Commerce.

Those of you who have not "cularly attended will be reinded by telephone prior to the ral Home Chapel in Pascagoula, re t monthly Communion.

Varren Buehler, Eugene Monti and D. W. North, Jr. visited Stan-Bourgeois who is a patient at 2 Biloxi VA Hospital.

under the age of 26 must, if Fred Bourgeois, Secretary, Mrs. to her granddaughter Aggie physically qualified, carry insur Cornelius Herlihy, Treasurer, and Bourgeois who celebrated on Ocance.

and will be there for several days Blanc at the next regular meet on Wednesday and is at home on for further treatment.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Anyone interested in making extended to John on his 47th on the Retreat at Xavier Hall Nov. King were guests last Tuesday still have treatments at the Kees-9th to 12th please contact Henry afternoon of Mrs. James McCon-

Father Kevin Reid gave a short October 12th beginning at 8:00 talk on the Rosary, the Fourth Rossignol this weekend were Mr. p.m. A banquet will follow the Commandment and the duties of

Reminding us that this is the month of the Rosary, he urged Attending the exemplification that we renew our pledges to

The Hancock County Blood Albert Garcia, Jr., Charles Pool Bank will have a drawing on October 25th at the Bay St. Louis Benvenutti, Jr., Ed Murtagh, Youth Center-please mark this date on your calendar.

The entrance prize was won by

Warren Buehler has been on

County who were so generous in to Ralph Blaize on the occasion geois went to Poplarville Sunday their contributions of clothing of his 87th Birthday. He is a afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Birthday greetings are also ex-Sr. on October 11th.

Held Monday

Mrs. Clara Webb Hill, wife of Leonard Hill of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, September 30, in cary space for storing the cloth- Hancock General Hospital follow-'ng two weeks hospitalization. A native of Biloxi, Miss., she had The Council adopted a resolu- resided in Bay St. Louis most of

Richards, U. S. Army. Fort extend this service to the employ- food. Texas; H. E. Richards, Pas- 29th. ragoula: Fred Richards, New Ornd a letter will be directed to eans Euddy, Charles and Joe from McMahon Funeral Home on fr. I. W. Newman of the L and lill. Bav St. Louis; Mrs. Robert Canal St. Interment was in Hope 1. C. Carver, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. action was taken in co-operation J. M. Duckett, Atlanta Ga., Mrs. urtiss Serpass, Pascagoula.

Survivors also include her mother. Mrs. Ella Webb of Henry Lang reports that 55 Pascagou'a five brothers, Howard morning. Services were held from embers attended the monthly K Webb Bay St. Louis, Clifton, Pasof C Communion last Sunday. Be- cagoula; Pert, Ocean Springs; use of the Exemplification in Horace. Jackson, Miss., and Theo-Pensacola many of the members lore, Pittsburgh, Penn., a sister, "tended in a group at the 5:45 Mrs. Augustine Massey of Biloxi; and 24 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from Falls Funevith the Rev. T. L. Busby, pastor f Kreole Pentecostal Church officiating. Interment was in the Machpelah Cemetery.

The total value of milk and cream processed in Mississippi Ty practical Catholic interest- now tops \$70 million. This milk n joining the ranks of the comes from more than 588,000 ights of Columbus may con- dairy cows scattered throughout Grand Knight Gerard Free the state. The dairy industry sup-An Exemplification is ten- ports, payrolls of approximately ely planned for the 20th day \$8,500,000 annually; and the fer-November. Prospective mem-tile soil, long-growing season and are reminded that the K of ample water supply makes this offer a very attractive insur- state a favorite dairyland section n c plan for the entire family, of the nation.



Business of this meeting 'was election of officers. Mrs. James Mrs. Edgar D. Aquin, correspond- tober 4th. ing Secretary.

The chairmen for committees entered Hancock General Hospital will be appointed by Mrs. De from Hancock General Hospital ing.

The Holy Name Society will re-Chester Favre on the arrival of ceive communion Sunday morning their first daughter born on Oc. at 7 o'clock Mass. All members ed hand. are urged to attend.

Mrs. Bland Logan and Mrs.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland and Mrs. Daniel Fayard III and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rossignol and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Van O'Quinn and children were guests ever the weekend at the home of Mrs. O'Quinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hartel and family were at their Beach for a week. home this weekend.

ery were over for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman Vast Amount Of Tuna and children, Colette, Buddie and Information Available Congratulations and best kishes Mary Alice and Mrs. Fred Bour-Freddie Bourgeois Jr.

Mrs. Gayle Webb and daughter tended to Gerard Freeman on Oc- Pam went to Texas for two tober 4th and to J. T. McCaleb, weeks to visit Mrs. Webb's aunt

> Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Drew and daughters Lynette and Guiann were over for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Note and daughter visited Mrs. Leona Noto over the weekend.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs Hazel Scrimshaw due to the sudden death of her husband, Mr.

Funeral services were held ermonier of Oaklawn, Ill., Mrs. Mausoleum Cemetery Sunday. Father M. J. Costello officiated at the service and burial.

> Mr. J. P. Usher of Clermont Harbor died suddenly Sunday the Fahey Funeral Home. Interment was in Bayou Caddy Cemetery Monday afternoon. Rev. Cude Rousseau conducted the service and burial.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dorn attended the fiftieth wedding anni-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8739

Notice is hereby given that etters Testamentary on the estate of Edna H. Favard, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the hancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 4th day of October, 1961, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This 4th day of October, 1961.

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WAVELAND, MISS. The regular mostly meeting versary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter million acres of potential forest of the Blessed Virgin Sodality Palamari of New Orleans on Sun-land that is currently producing was held on Thursday, September day. Mrs. Palamari is the sister nothing in the way of economic 28th at the Parish Hall at 8:00 of Mrs. Mary Bourgeois and Mrs. benefits to the landowner. Much Estelle Mapp. Birthday greetings are extended natural means. The most practi-

tree planting.

DeBlane was elected prefect, Mrs. to Mrs. Cecile Turcotte who cele- cal method of returning these idle Alec Hunter, Vice-Prefect, Mrs. brated on October 5th and also

Babes Bordages was discharged

Mr. Oswald Alba is in Hancock General Hospital due to an injur-

Mrs. A. J. Butz is home again She was in Keesler Hospital due to a broken arm. Mrs. Butz will ler Hospital for the next three months.

Alec Hunter has been on vacation but has to report back to work Monday.

The date for the annual S.J.A. Spaghetti Supper was set for October 26th. Tickets will be on mission is accepting three seedsale soon.

ited his aunts, Mrs. Melvin Vil-

Mr. Melvin Villere had a mi-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Montgom- nor operation and is convalescing leaf and Spruce pine; small

More is known about the growing of tung trees than is known only a thirty five cent delivery about many crops which have come about because of a very hard working and efficient staff of outstanding co-operation from tung growers and a willingness on their part to accept recommendations. Growers and researchers get together on latest findings from tung production research.

It takes about two and one-half tons of raws material to make Order for other species will be one ton of steel.

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FREE ENGRAVING AND

Area Forester Glenn Purvis of Hancock County pointed out that Mississippi has approximately six of this land cannot be expected to become productive through

With industrial emphasis in Mississippi being placed on wood using industries, tree planting represents a sound husiness investment. Properly managed, vigorous pine plantations will bring 8 to 12 percent annually on the initial investment.

The Mississippi Forestry Comlandowner 1,000 seedlings for a winter and damage stands. delivery charge of thirty-five Lambs are still good business cents. Orders in excess of 1,000 for the money invested. Most exwill cost \$4.50 per thousand, plus perts are predicting an improvedelivery charges.

Purvis said that because of a next spring. substantial reduction in the number of seedlings produced this year, landowners should contact cycle. It may now be a good time him and County agriculture work- to increase the ewe flock or add ers, and place their orders as a flock of ewes. soon as possible.

ling orders for the 1961-62 planting season now, announced Area Pvt. Edward Collier, Army, Forester Glen Purvis. Landowners stationed in North Carolina, vis- who wish to plan to plant this season should submit their orders lere and Mrs. Alphonse Favre at the earliest possible date in orto top the market. Jr. on Sunday. He had a leave der to be assured they will receive their seedlings.

Available species of trees are Slash, Lobiolly, Longleaf, Shortamount of Bald Cypress, Cottonwood, Green Ash, Yellow Poplar, Black Locust, Cherrybark Oak, Sycamore, Sweet Gum and Tupelo bins too.

Each landownership is eligible for 1,000 free seedlings by paying charge. Orders in excess of 1,000 either methoxychlor or malathion. been growing in this country for will cost \$4.50 per thousand plus a much longer time. This has delivery charges. Because of a substantial decrease in numbers of seedlings grown at Mississippi tung investigators. There has been Forestry Commission nurseries. these prices will remain in effect throughout the planting season.

The period for ordering seedlings will last until October 15; however, orders of Slash and Loblolly pines will be filled on a long as seedlings are available, telephone number is 7-5263. filled in the full amount provid-

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GRAZING LAMBS

Grazing lambs looks like good business this year. The fat lamb market is off, but feeders can be bought at a price that should give a good margin between their acres to productivity is through cost now and the selling price of fat lambs next March and April Feeders are now selling at \$11

o \$12 a hundred pounds in the Southwest. This is \$1 to \$1.50 nore than they were selling for few weeks ago. Lambs can graze small grain

or ryegrass on heavy land without bogging all during the winmission will again provide each ter. Cattle usually bog in mid-

ment in the fat lamb, market Indications are that lambs have

reached the bottom of the price Many cattle operators could

profitably add a flock of ewes or graze some lambs. Sheep production is good business for the producer who can provide good winter grazing and clover next spring. Whether grazing lambs or producing milk-fat lambs, the thing to do is get them fat and to the proper weigh

GRAIN STORAGE

Don't let last year's bugs and weevils take this year's corn crop. Before storing that corn, ket Moregrain. busy. Clean up the storage bin: Make sure that you get rid of all last year's grain-from underneath and around the sides of the

spray the inside of the bins with tions on the container. uation, you are ready to store good months for liming that the grain.

But if you plan to fumigate been limed in the last three the grain, better take it a step years. further. Make sure that the bin I would recommend to plant is airtight. Fumigants are heavier certified seed. Three to four bushthan air and will flow out a eis per acre. crack almost like water.

For more details on this and other agricultural problems, call first come-first served" basis, as on your local county agent. His

SOCIAL SECURITY

Men can now apply for social security payments when they are 62 rather than waiting until they reach 65 **vear**s of **age**.

If a man elects to receive his social security checks at age 62. he will receive somewhat less a month than he would if he waited until he reached 65. What it cottons is here. In deciding on amounts to is that he would re- care of your dark cottons, you ceive a smaller monthly benefit will be interested in recent tests and receive it over a longer per- made at the New York State Exiod of time.

September is the month to begin planning on planting oats for winter grazing. You should plant ries. The fabrics used in the tests on a well prepared seed bed in varied in color, texture, weight order to get the most out of your and thread count. They ranged changes the surface of grazing.

are: 1½ sacks of ammonium ni and a grey tweed with black Such surfaces don't trate, 4 sacks of super phosphate, flocks on the surface. waxed, and you can trate, 4 sacks of super phosphate, flocks on the surface.

ed seedling supplies have not been depleted.

Landowners who are engaged in planting activities as a part of their timberland management planning are urged to contact Area Forester Purvis or Hancock County Agricultural workers and order their seedlings now.



WITH LARGE CIRCUS HERE OCT

Misses June La Rue, Marion Moncoe, Rita Thayer Terrance, members of the "Aerial Ballet," where the charming ladies present thrills and sensations aplent presentation on the quartette style trapeze, just one of ordinary new features on this year's program of the late. and Miller Bros., America's 2nd largest circus, playing noon and night engagement at the Scafidi Bros. Highway 90 on Monday, October 16th. Two shows

1 sack of 66% potash applied to dry cleanings. These makes each acre. Red 88, Nortex 107, Suregrain and

It will be necessary for you to plant treated seed or treat before factory in preventing planting in order to prevent leaf and stretching and in the blotch. If you treat your own seed they should be treated with Cere-Sweep down the walls. Then san or Panageon. Follow direc-

As soon as weather will per-After you take care of this sit- mit the following months are part of your pasture that has not

HOME ACENTS

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The season for dark or winter periment Station.

The tests were to find the effect of home laundering and commercial dry cleaning on the fab-Fertilization recommendations to a rather rough red brown check ter with added beauty

> Each of the eight fabrics in the with a soap or tests received 20 launderings and water.

tests bought enough of the varieties to plants are: Delta terial to test it by her ling, machine launders. cleaning.

Friday

make She home

day.

Dry cleaning proved med or, strength and crease resident Hand washing showd shrinkage, fading and ball body than machine and Crease resistance the latest bout the same rate in house

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ods of laundering

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Mrs. Elus Depreo is back at her desk in the Superintendent of Education's office following a week

Riossman Gas Company, former-Highway 90.

Mrs. Florence Goodsell arrived Friday from Syracuse, N. Y. to make her home in Bay St. Louis. She is presently visiting in the sell and family.

She was accompanied here by Mrs. Gladys Barnard of Altmar. N. Y., who returned home Mon-

Mr. Richard Thames is attending a Louisiana Teachers Seminar in Bunkie. La. this week. Mr. Thames is a member of the faculty at Chalmette High.



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HAS SIXTH BIRTHDAY

An Indian motif was used in tie decorations and refreshments Capt. and Mrs. Win. H. John his sixth birthday Sunday with a party he the atternoon at the furned Monday from a charles Research. Mrs. Pascal Caruso is visiting and seepess contered the table surrounded by ampfilms with small are forced. A large circle of ica Mrs. Charles C. Lyle whom Essibeth Sasanna celebrated

for two weeks in Decatur. Ala er toepees A large circle of ice Mrs. Charles C. Lyle and childing multicolored lighted can dren Elizabeth and Sherrill Loudent Caruso and family.

des floated in the punch bowl ise returned to Fort George Meade, and each guest was given a favor Md. Monday after a three week in keeping with the theme

and Mike Favre, Curtis, Jr. and remained with his grandmother sions addressed the group of ing the members attended David Favre, Colleen McCaleb, and has enrolled in Christ Episco-Sally, Kathy, Cindy and Chris pal Day School. Stieffel, David, Stephan, Gary and Major Lyle and family have re-Blossman Gas Company, former Mark Sellier, Jeff Rutherford, cently returned from Germany building on Chuck, Stephen, Peter Paul and where he was on a three year Mary Ann Scianna.

> Mrs. Henry Chapman celebrated her birthday Sunday with a family supper.

Guests for the occasion were home of her son and daughter in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stietter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dupaquier, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stieffel, Jr., nome of her som the Robert Good- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dupaquier, Mrs. Norvin Penrose, Mrs. Gladys Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

> Mrs. Ivan Bradford and Mrs. Delta Lizana visited Mrs. Bradford's sister-in-law, Mrs. Irby Gascon Jr., in Plaquemine Sanitarium last week. Mrs. Gascon suffered injuries in a traffic accident. They also visited Mrs. Ellis

Samaha in Baton Rouge and Mrs. lda Bradford in Plaquemine. Miss Kathy Alliston, a student at Mississippi Southern College.

Hattiesburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alliston, over

Woody Alliston, who is attending Pearl River Junior College, al- third child and third daughter, so spent the weekend at home.

Misses Joy Monti and Margaret weighed six pounds, nine ounces. Boudreaux of New Orleans visited Mrs. Chapman, the former Anne last week with Miss Monti's moth- Pfister, is the daughter of Mrs. F. er, Mrs. Leonie Monti, and her Michael Pfister and the late Mr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pfister of New Orleans. The pe-Blaize, Sr. and daughter Rose ternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Ivan Bradford went to New Orleans Tuesday for a medical checkup at Oschner Foundation

Mr and Mrs. Claude Weeks It furned Monday from a ten day visit in Shreveport, La., where they were guests of her sister

visit with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Guests were Nelius, Edward Luderbach. Her son Charles III Gulfport and Biloxi V. A. Divi the travel prize. After the meet-

tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Durbin left Monday on the Southerner for New York where they will spend about two weeks. While there they will attend the World Series.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt of Metairie, La., announce the birth of their fifth child and second daughter, September 29 at Oschner's Foundation Hospital, New Orleans

Mrs. Schmidt, the former Anna Jean Ladner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ladner of Ansley, Miss. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anita Schmidt of New Orleans.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman announce the arrival Margaret, September 23 at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans. She

Mrs. Henry Chapman of this city.

American Legion

Mrs. Mattie B. Whitman of Coonference of the American Legion morning at the Biloxi V. A. Cen-

ler in recognition of her 40 years ervice to Auxiliary programs. members from the units of Bay luncheon at the center. St. Louis, Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Petal and Hattiesburg, paying tribute to the honoree and her organization.

Mrs. Henry H. Tern of Jackson State Auxiliary president, was introduced with other state officers and chairmen who spoke on the various phases of their particular Tuesday at the Legion Home

Major Hiller, John Leonard and Veterans Administration Hospital Hugh Davis of the Biloxi V. A.

Center and Roy Sanderson of the

Christmas Gift Shop as Mrs. N. Auxiliary District Nine Friday quota of gifts. The Gift Shop will meth L. Seiler, Edward Virgillia and Warren Buehler. open Dec. 4 in both hospitals. Unit presidents presented re-ports of their units and future MERIT COMMUNITY Major E. A. Hiller, director of plans. Bay St. Louis was awarded PROGRAM

> Attending from the Bay were Mesdames John Wilkerson, Edward Virgillia, Henry Capdepon, Rene Bermond, Sr., Dan Ziegler, Albert Biehl, Sr., Lena Cuevas, John Rutherford, A. J. Ramage, Gilbert Gayaut, Gordon Romanoff. The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a party for 16 patients and 5 staff members from the

Mrs. Edward Virgillo, Rohabill WINTER GRAZING Gulfport Division were also intro- tation chairman of the local unit, PRACTICAL POR duced and expressed their appre expressesappreciation to all who DAIRY HEIFERS clation to the units for their help in rehabilitating the patients and prizes. These assisting Mrs. STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Winter members of both centers.

Winter Virgillia at the Legion Home were grating is economical feed for Special emphasis was given to Mesdames John Wilkerson Henry dairy caives according to results the forth coming Veterans Capdepon John Butherford A. J. of Page 1987 Capdepon John Butherford A. J. of Ramage, Carmelita Sancier, Marion lumbus was honored at the fall P. Pieri, state rehabilitation chair. Beal and Lena Cuevas. Also, man, urged all units to send their Legionnaires E. J. Nerling, Em-

The Merit Community Program offers a measuring stick and guide to localities wishing to develop. To date, Mississippi has more than 60 cities and towns entered in the Merit Community Program. Another 36 towns have official entry kits and most are in the process of scoring themselves in the ten basic categories preparatory to entering the program. The goal of Mississippi's Merit Community Program is to encourage local development and growth through lo cal self-analysis and teamwork.

periment Station in Mississippi ACIA averaged 487 posteds 4 Superintendent Louis Walton Unree year period. used oats in his test at the Black Belt Branch Station at Brooksville. He put five 7-day-old Jersey heifers on oat forage and compared their performance to a similar group of five calves fed in the

When the calves were four months old, there was little difference in weights or daily gains between the two groups. Pasture calves average 157 pounds each and barn calves 159. Feed costs for the barn group averaged \$7 each compared to \$5 for the pasture group. These costs do not include the 380 pounds of milk supplied per calf in each group. At North Mississippi Branch Station at Holly Springs, Agronomist B. L. Arnold used ryegrass

wate stocked with in aver 27 calves per acres. Gain Dairymen in many areas

imited in screage, said. "But when land area is ave able, the use of winter pastures he grow replacement helfers provides way, during part of the year Reports of these experiments

from the two branch stations are included in the September limite Mississippi Farm Research available on request from the Agriculture Experiment Station at State College, Miss.

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3. The known bondho gagees, and other security today owning or holding 1 percent more of total amount of beat mortgages, or other securities

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By Vera L. Breland, D.

NOTICE TO CREDITOR No. 8736

Notice is hereby given leters Testamentary of Charlottie (Lottie) Charceased, were granted to dersigned by the Charlotte of Hancock County, 12 the 27th day of September and all persons have notified to present the to the Clerk of Said Court have them probated said within six months from failure to do so will be the total the court failure to do so will be the court of the court o the 27th day of Sept

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"Keep Mississippi Beautiful" Is Theme As State Leadership Initiates Program

Governor Barnett's statewide committee to Keen Mis sissippi Beautiful" her started its important task in earnest with the group's first organizational meeting in Jackson.

Formal approval of a program set up by Chairman Baster Wilson and Vice Chair man Mrs. Mike Conner elimaxed the initial committee meeting and set into action a movement designed to put the state's great natural beauties in a most attractive light.

Enthusiasm High Highlighting the meeting was the enthusiasm and eagerness of participating state leaders to push ahead with ar ambitious program of maintaining and chlancing the cycellent overall appearance of the state and its subdivisions.

The group voted to give its Dearman, Chairman of the foot forward. State Highway Commission; Dr. A. L. Gray, chief executive Leaders Emphasize Value

Haas Notes Changes In

J. Norton Haas, Jr., President

ounced this week various com-

laycee Committee

Assignments

executive committee the FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL STATE.—"Colonel Clean" will be the official symbol for the responsibility for developing Governor's "Keep Mississippi Beautiful" campaign in an effort to challenge the state's financing plans. Members of citizens to assist in maintaining and enhancing Mississippl's great natural beauties. Viewthis important executive group ing the lively figure at the recent kickoff meeting for the group are the statewide leaders include the officers, Mr. Wilson of the worthwhile project. (Left to right) Vice Chairman Mrs. Mike Conner, State Chairman and Mrs. Conner; Joe Bullock, Baxter Wilson, "Colonel Clean", and Governor Ross Barnett. Prominent civic and govern-A&I Board Director; Felder ment leaders throughout the state are participating in this effort to put Mississippi's best

"Keep Mississippi Beautiful, ducting a continuous statewide tion for improving the personal officer of the State Board of (Clean and Green)" was the program of education against attitudes and habits of the Health; Mrs. Walton Gresham, motto officially adopted, along the discarding of litter other individual citizen with respect Indianola, past chairman of with a lively figure of "Colonel than at authorized disposal to his responsibility for pre-State Roadside Parks; and Mrs. Clean", which will be used as sites; to serve as a coordinating venting litter; to encourage Everett Slayden, president, symbols of the KMB program. agency through which business and assist in developing volun-Objectives Given

In Chairman Baxter Wilson's public and private organiza-The meeting was keynoted keynote speech, committee tions may work together to by Governor Barnett and Mr. objectives for the program solve a common problem for thereby creating a greater Wilson, both of whom em-were given in a pointed the benefit of the state and all pride and appreciation of our phasized the necessity of keep-challenge to each citizen of its people." ing Mississippi beautiful for the state. Mr. Wilson said: Personal Responsibility tourists, industrial prospects, "The purpose of the committee "To use all possible channels cleaner, a greener, and a More and all citizens of the state. is to conduct or assist in con- f communications and educa-Beautiful Mississippi."

and industry, government, and tary community improvement

state through good citizenship: and, to preserve and develop a

through enlightened leadership

tional Guard, will be replaced by Miss Gray Heads Luke Caruso, a new Jaycee mem- Bay HD Club

Jaycees' treasurer. Ed Sallis, who has been called to active president of the Bay St. Louis the Bay St. Louis Jaycees, and duty from the United States Home Demonstration Club when Army Reserve, has been tempo- the group met recently at the mittee changes necessitated by rarily replaced by Bill Richards the call to active duty in the mili- until a special election can be

tary service of certain members held for this post.

of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees.

Tom Logue. Chair Bert Stieffel has been appointed Records and Recognition Commit- and Mrs. Harold R. Powell, treas milding Committee Chairman to tee, recently elected State Jaycee urer. replace Andre Arceneaux who has National Director, will be replacten called to active duty with ed by Mike Haas in order that at the October meeting. Members the local Guard unit. The Chair- Logue may direct his efforts at answered the roll call with "How

tions and Extensions Committee, State level. revously headed by Stieffel, will Committee changes are subject Be Youth and Sport Activities first Thursday of each month, fol- announced as the thought for the Committees, who has also been lowing the general membership months. called to active duty with the Na- meeting.

Miss Barbara Gray was elected

Agricultural Center.

Other officers named were Mrs Ivan Bradford, vice president; Tom Logue, Chairman of the Mrs. Jeanne Williams, secretary, The new slate will be installed

iship of the Interclub Rela- fulfilling his responsibilities on a I can be a better club member next year.'

a demonstration on one minute candy making with cereal.

Exhibits to be sent to the State ali (Morreale) and Jake Morreale Monday Morning. October 23rd Fair to be held in Jackson October and any and all other persons hav- 1961, for the following, to-wit-9-14 were discussed. were Mesdames Williams, Pat following described property, to the pump located on the grounds

Hostesses for the social hour Rutherford, Leo Taconi and Leroy wit:

STATE BANK DEBITS

August bank debits reported by all of said lots in Accordance the office of the Chancery Clerk 83 Mississippi banks totaled \$858, with a plat of the Bay St. Louis in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. 738,393, or 2.6 per cent above the First Addition to the City of Bay the right to reject any and all corresponding total of a year ago. St. Louis, and Waveland, Missis-bids, August bank debits registered 37 sippi, made by L. J. Henderson, per cent above the monthly av April 27th, 1897, filed and record-Projously headed by Stieffel, will Committee changes are subject "Look up, not down, look for erage of the three-year base peride in the office of the Chancery dod, 1956-58. This figure is the Clerk of said County.

T. J. Bourgeois, a member of Directors, which meets on the in, and lend a helping hand," was highest ever recorded for Missis 2. Likewise Lot No. 16, in said

MISSISSIPPI STATE FAIR GETS UNDERWAY OCTOBER 9th; 1:00 P.M.

will be top quality examples of

The ever-popular mile-long mid-

Lloyd Chevis, 61, a native o

Bay St. Louis for the past 50

September 28, at the Biloxi V. A.

Mr. Chevis, who had been

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COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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Crowley, La., and a resident

and many others,

Mississippl's biggest show of the food preservation, arts and crafts. year officially gets underway at The Foral Department will have 1:00 p.m. Monday. October 9: an outstanding exhibit again this group met Tuesday September 16, when all exhibits and amusement year as will the 4-H and FFA or. at the home of Mrs. Carl Sounds. features of the 1961 Mississippi ganizations State Fair will be opened to the public. Regardless of age, there's way, will again feature the sensa something to see and enjoy for tional Royal American Show with everyone at this exciting event, more than 50 rides and shows in often called the "show window" of. Kississippi agriculture and in- ue," the musical Club Lido show

More than 90 outstanding displays and booths will be present for person over 12 years old is ed in the exhibit building located fifty cents; children between the near the orange-colored turnstile ages of 6 and 12 are admitted for gates at the front of the Fair 25 cents, with those under 6 free grounds. Fair visitors this year when accompanied by a paid tickwill be glad to note that the ene et holder. On Friday, School Day, tire midway has been paved, from all school childdren will be admitfront to back gate, and that all of ted for 25 cents. the cattle barns, including the new barns, are connected by covered walkways.

A wide vraiety of entertainment Bay Resident and amusement has been planned Died At VA for Fair Week with the highlights Hospital scheduled as follows. Opening Day is also Press Day, with Legislators Day to be observed on Tuesday, October 10, along with Veterans and all service organizations day. State, County and Municipal government officials as well as civic organizations will be recognized on Institutional Day, Wednesday, October 11, while October 12 is to be Farmers' and Livestock Day and Aviation Day. A salute to the youngsters of the state will take place Friday, October 13, which is traditionally set aside as School Day. On this day the gala Children's Day parade with beautiful floats and, marching bands is to be held in downtown Jackson. On the final day of the exposition, Saturday, October 14, Mississippi interment in Hope Mausoleum. travelers will be spotlighted.

Many attractions compete for the fairgoer's attention this year. The livestock building and nearby judging arena are a "must" for

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids to THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, be filed with the Clerk of this To heirs at law of Prudencia Mori-Board, on or before 10:00 A.M. ing or claiming any legal or equit-Construction of a concrete able right or interest in and to the block building over and around

1. Lots 8 to 11 inclusive in Block said building to be 14' x 14' and 8' 24, - Lots 1 to 14 and lots 18 to in height. 22 inclusive in Block 25, - and Lots 1 to 22 inclusive in Block 26, with the Clerk of this Board in Land and Improvement Companies The Board of Supervisors reserves ficial seal of office, this the 26th day of September, A.D., 1961.

announced as the thought for the sippi bank deposits in August, and less than one per cent below the Mrs. Marcia Hughes, agent, gave all-time high set in May, 1961. 9/28/4t plat and plan aforesaid.

Likewise Lots 4 and 5, Square No. 24 in accordance with the plat and plan aforesaid. 5. Likewise Lots 6 and 7 of Square No. 24, in accordance with plat and plan aforesaid. 6. Likewise Lots 1 to 9, and 11 to

22 of Block 28, and Lots 1 to 22 of Block 27, in accordance with the plat and plan aforesaid. 7. Likewise that property in Hanrock County, State of Mississippi, beginning at a stake at a point where the north line of Gainesville Road intersects the east line of Seube Street, which stake is 25 feet east of the section line between Sections 35 and 36, in Township 8 S, Range 14 West, thence running on a course north 5 12 east 1290 feet (twelve hundred and ninety feet) to a stake; thence south 70 east 230 feet (two hundred and thirty feet) to a stake: thence south 9 west 1180 feet (eleven hundred and eighty feet) to a stake set on the north line of the Gainesville Road; thence along said north line south 74 15 west, one hundred and fifty six and five tenths (156.5) feet to the place of beginning; containing 5 and one half (five and one half) acres in Section 36, Township and Range aforesaid

8. Likewise that property located in the County and State aforesaid, more particularly described

Lot number three hundred and thirty-six (336) of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per map of said City and Ward, made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923. Reing the identical property described in deed from Giocomo Moriali to Prudencia Moriali, recorded in Book E-9, pages 417-418, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, with the exception of Lots 4 and 5, Square

24. described above. You are summoned to appear be-fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A.D. 1961 to defend the suit No. 8735 in said Court of Marshall Morreale, Jake Morreale, Jr., William Morreale, Bernard Morreale, Peter Morreale, Vincent Morreale, Edith M. Perniciaro, Mary M. Dauro, Josephine M. Larosa, Annie Marengo, Phillip St. Airgele and Clemmie Green Morresie.

The same being a sun to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are

many while the commercial mind, et visitor will enjoy the exhibits in the industrial Building in the Woman's Werk Department, there

president of the Flat Top Home Demonstration Club when the Mrs. Catherine White was need. ed Secretary Mrs. Prather Flay was elected last year for a two year term as vice president and Mrs. William B. Code, Treasurer. Mrs. W. A. Gasper, president

cluding the popular "Harlem Revpresided over the business session. The study topic The Family nd the Changing World! was pro-Admission to the fairgrounds sented by Mrs. C. E. Mitchell: and Mrs. Marcia Hughes gave a demonstration on bakeless cookies A social hour followed the business meeting.

> COUNTY NATIVE DIED IN GULFPORT INTERMENT TUESDAY

Funeral services for William Earl Brewer, a native of Hancock County, were held Tuesday, September 26, from Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport, with interment in Sand Hill Cemetery, Dedeaux Com munity.

Brewer, 27-year-old owner of coffee shop in Gulfport, died at years, died at 2:50 a.m. Thursday, 10:20 a.m. Sunday, September 24,, Leaves For France at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. According to reports, Brewer

since May 31, was an electrician shop. and had served in the U.S. Navy after the shooting was Norris

He was the father of Lloyd C. Chevis Jr., brother of Wallace Saucier of Rt, 1, Saucier. Brewer is survived by his widand Jack Chevis of Bay St. Louis: Henry, Stewart and Sydney Che- ow and child, Linda Sue Brewer vis and Mrs. Mabel C. McGee. of Gulfport, and five children of Funeral services were held Sata previous marriage. Survivors also urday from Tharp-Sontheimer include his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

sisters and four brothers.

Father Reid told of the need for repainting two classroom Paints for the project was donat ed by Mesdames R. G. Hubbard and Sheldon Seuzeneau.

A library for the school was discussed, and Sister Mary Edward asked anyone who has books they wish to donate to please leave them in the school office. Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames Maurice Artigues Ivan Bradford, Lawrence Jacobi and Alvin Favre.

Mrs. Anthony Macuick, the former Marilyn Breland, and son was shot, allegedly by an irate Paul left recently by plane from patient in the Biloxi Hospital customer, in front of his coffee New Orleans for New York, where they board a ship for France. They Booked at police headquarters will join Sgt. Macuick who is on without benetfit of bail shortly tour of duty with the U. S. Army At Moisant Airport to bid Mrs. Macuick and son Bon Voyage were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Breland, her twin sister. Mrs. J. C. Koennenn, and Mr. Koennenn, her brother, William Breland, Mrs. Oscar Breland, Funeral Home, New Orleans, with Ernest Brewer, of Gulfport; six Mrs. James Mariano and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mariano.

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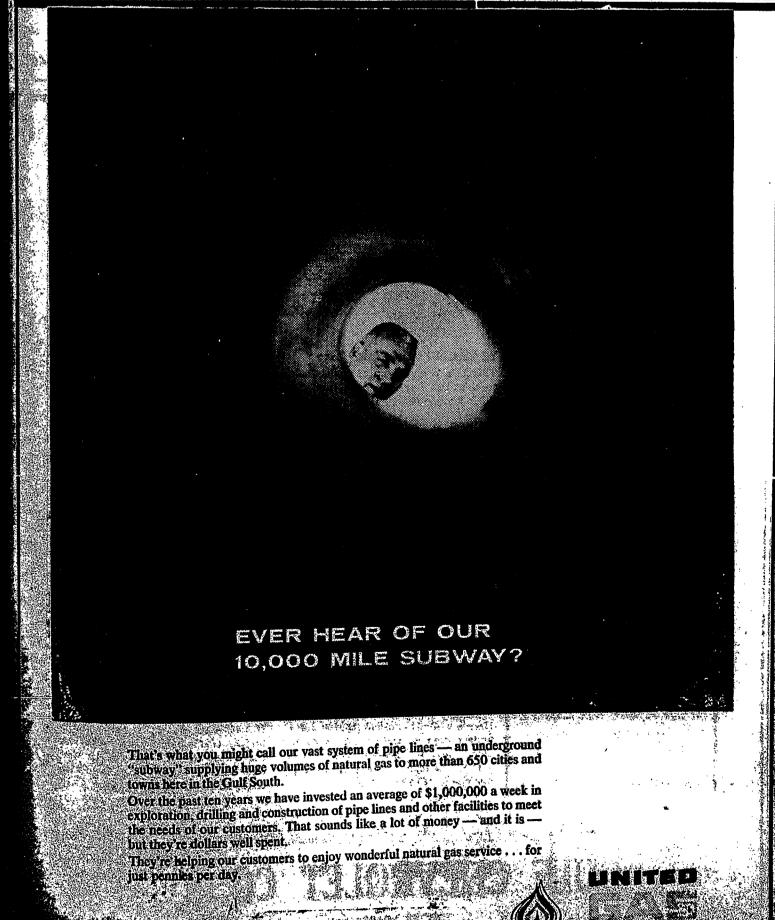
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pounds of corn per head daily, \$14.52 per acre.

These results were reported by they know what to use. E. G. Morrison, Superintendent of the Brown Loam Station. His an-September issue of Mississippi ber of birds killed. The second Farm Research available on re- season should be much better. quest from the Experiment Sta-

Lightweight steer calves were more profitable than heavy ones, open golf tournament Sunday in Calves weighing 267 pounds stock Sudden Death with M. Rudolph. ng in the season of fairs and the ed at a rate of 1.75 animals per Haas came from behind to accomacre were compared to one 475in for six fun-filled days begin- pound calf per acre. light calves ning Monday October 9 and con-produced 497 pounds and a profit tinuing through Saturday the 14th. of \$47.88 per acre. Heavy calves Agricultural and industrial exhib-produced 351 pounds and \$14.52

In another test under way at winning livestock, poultry, arts the station, feeding cottonseed and crafts, food preservations and meal to steers on late summer all the other traditional features. pasture is producing good gains. The fair will be a showcase for One pound of meal per day failed talents, skills and constructive to increase gains, but two pounds energies - ranging from home boosted daily gains one-half pound making to industry, arts and di- per steer. In this test the supplemental feeding begins on July 1.

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uesday effected fishing to some extent. Fish always seem to know when a change in the weather is coming. However green trout were still striking Monday but fishing will not be too good for a couple of days. However cooler weather always makes fishing better. The water is cooler and the fish fight with vim.

Green trout have been caught and artificial flys and plugs.

Speckles are still being caught in the marshes. Reports of good catches came in this week.

A pleasure to meet Chas Fudge, ship engineer and a resident of time. the Bay. Chas. has been all over the world and has a large collection of various things including 2 young Typhon from India. He says they are like the Boar Constrictor and grow to enormous size. Really they are non-poisonous and kill their prey by squeezing them to death. They give off no odor and are hard to be detected by animals, their main food. They fall from trees and surprise their prey. Mr. Fudge says he intends to give the snakes to the zoo in New Orleans. He is here on vacation.

Eddie Doyle and family are newcomers to the Bay. They are from up New York way and ex- fish must take place at residence stant grazing with no additional feed proved to be the most profit pect to remain here. Eddie took of donee (recipient). a donation able method of managing steers part in most sports and expects on winter pasture in recent test at to do some fishing, etc.

The waters up Jordan River and bayou are really bad just entitled. now - should clear up soon. Speckles, red fish green trout, etc., al feed produced greater gains should striking soon. Should have some good trolling this winter in this area.

For you fly fishermen, green grazed one-half day and fed nine trout should start hitting under and Grayling. water baits with the cooler weath 636 pounds of beef were produced er. Popular baits are the Black but a loss of \$26.48 per acre oc Knats, spinner and pork rind; curred. This compares to 351 shimmey wiggler; silver spoons pounds of beef produced with and sidewinders. Of course there constant grazing and a profit of are numerous others. Ask most anyone of our local fly fishermen,

report is published in the ed wasn't too hot, that is in num-

Freddie Haas of New Orleans won the \$5500 Southeastern PGA

Clermont Herbor Resident Passes On

Jacob P. Usher, 76, died a Clermont Harbor, Miss. Sunday October 1, at 8:00 p.m. He was the husband of the late Henrietta schwartz Uaher, father of Appust Usher, Clermont Harbor and the late Mrs. C. J. Bourgeois; stepfather of Clarence Stringer of New Orleans. Other survivors are two sisters

Mrs. Clara Ratcliffe of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Edward Parr of Lakeshore, Miss., 10 grandchildren premiums won in the innior class to elected consists of and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m. with religious rites at Clermont Harbor Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Interment was in Bayou Caddy

Cemetery, Ansley.

Imports of foreign steel into the U.S. rose to a new high of 4.4 million net tons in 1959, 28 times the 1947-49 annual level. for the past three weeks on bait in 1959 exports of American steel fell to 1.5 million tons, 68 per cent below the 1947-49 level.

> plish the feat. Dick Tarleton lo cal pro at Pass Christian played in the tournament and placed 12th on the list. Better luck, Dick, next

Its rather sorry to hear some criticize the size of speckes being caught. They can't all be record breakers but they are still good

According to frog catchers, plenty of frogs are being caught in the Pearl River section. They are big and delicious eating!

We think we have some hard fishing laws regarding catching of game fish. Nolan Ladner, who just returning from his vacation out Colorado way gives us a few of that state's fishing laws:

Donation of fish — donation of certificate must be attached to fish. No person may take and donate fish in excess of the limit to which he (the donor) is lawfully

Permission is required to fish on private property, whether posted or unposted.

Bag possessions and size limits the daily bag and possession limit of trout shall be six fish per day on trout, Kokanee salmon,

Plenty of ducks were seen this weekend in the Pearl River section. Rather discouraging - the bag limit has been lowered to 2 ducks and the duck stamps raised to \$3.00. There should be plenty of ducks left at that rate!

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UNITED GAS PRIZES TO STATE FAIR JUNIOR WINNERS

JACKSON: Miss. -- Misslesippi State Fair jenior division winners will this year again receive additional cash swards from United ed for October 17 Gas, according to an announce ment made jointly by United Gas my R. Shaw, Chairman and N S. Hand. Executive Secrelary of the State Pair.

This will be the 14th consecu tive year that United Gas has add-feel a duty to partie ed 50 per cent in cash to official competition, the announcement lar members and said. Junior winners in livestock, poultry, dairy, crops forestry, canning, judging and crafts will delegate to the delegate and delegate to the serve as delegate. share in the added premiums."

Manager for United Gas Pipe will be chosen Line Company and Union Producing Company and G. E. Middleton. Mississippi Division Manager for only one vote on an United Gas Corporation joined If a voter has an income of form or with Hand in making the an-

nouncement. United Gas, presents the added may select the cash awards to junior class win- which he or she ners to encourage greater inter but the vote may be the est in agricultural and homemak-ing activities and to provide extra Voting by proxy is not

Miss. Auto Dealers Provided 77 Practice **Driving Cars To Schools**

JACKSON - Mississippi automobile dealers provided 77 practice driving cars to high schools throughout the state for use in driver education courses during the 1960-61 school year.

This announcement was today by William J. Dalrymple, Vicksburg, Chairman of the Highway Safety Committee of the Mississippi Automobile Dealers Association:

Of the cars made available, 67 were loaned to school free of charge by the dealers. These cars had a total value of \$170.448.

"Mississippi dealers have again demonstrated their continuing interest in efforts to make our high-ways safer, by providing young of traffic, but to refer the people with an opportunity to nual loss of life and promits learn to drive properly from qualified instructor," observed Mr. Dal- our highways," he sold

"Survey show that young people who have received a recommended course in driver educa- are printed—totaled 19827 tion — including both classroom in 15 Southern state. The and practice driving instruction — more than half the nation. having a driving record twice as | tal of 2,003,845 tons

ASC COMM ELECTIONS &

Farmers of Han eing urged to election of local ommitteemen, which

An announcement this annual election which all eligible in The ASC community

hare in the added premiums." delegate to the county

C. J. Power, Jackson District where the ASC county

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There are some limits voting. Each voter farm or farms in more to community in a county ing activities and to provide each a voting by proxy is not incentive to Mississippi youth to In the case of pariners, the rote may be cast by any authorized to the corporation. of the corporation.

Because of the vital per the ASC community committees play in the factors fairs of the county it tant that each farmer are consideration to the me to these posts.

All information concerning election on October 17 obtained by contacting the county office in Bay & Mississippi.

good as those who have no dealers work hand in incommunity service," he com

"Continued expansion of its ties for training young divers essential if we hope to test

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62 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe This is a one and only! Folks look twice at this Impala hardtop and still think it's a soft top. Here are all the

plush roominess, all the Jet-smooth silkiness, and all the extra Impala refinements just as you want them



The New Chevy II 100 4-Door Sedan Here's a new-size family sedan that's amazingly roomy, is built to save you money on service and maintenance. and gives you a choice of a thrifty 4- or 6-cylinder engine (in most models).



The New Chery II Nova 400 Sport Chape Here's a heart-stopper that's wot a budget-stopper—the soon-to-be-available (Chevy II) hardtop. What's more -there's a mappy Chevy II convertible coming to join it soon.



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October 2, at 8:45 a.m. in Hotel

Dieu, New Orleans. He weighed

Aime, daughter of Mrs. E. V.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Monday, Oct. 9: Red Beans, Rice, Cheese dip, Cabbage Slaw, Apricot Tarts, Corn Bread, Milk. Family harbecus for Ker rell Randolph and children Terry grafildaughter Cynthia Thomas of and Lori of Pascagoula and Mrs. Tuesday, Oct. 10: Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, English Page. 14th birthday.

Dr. Justin LeVasseur, son of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landolph at their Felicity Street Waveland who has been ill in Lome. New Orleans Hospital was dis Another daughter, Mrs. Robert sauce, Butter Beans, Apple sauce, charged Tuesday.

Miss Sue Ann Osbourn, who member of the faculty of Carriere Elementary School spent the reekend with her parents Mr nd Mrs. Dennis Osbourn:

Mrs. Dan M. Russell, son Ron nie, Ripple Rausch and Jim Johnon were among those from Bay St Louis who attended the parade and District Forestry Queen contest in Hattiesburg, Saturday.

Mrs. Christine Villalobos and daughter Ana Maria spent Sunday in Oceans Sprins as guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. the Eastern Airlines. and Mrs. Monroe Cuevas Jr., and diughter Michel.

Mrs. Carmelite Saucier and were guests last. Wednesday of Mrs. Saucier's sister, Mrs. Elwell Dussor, in New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Russell ttended the Thursday session of he annual convention of the Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association at the Buena Vista Hotel, Bi-

Mr. Russell is a member of the Mississippi Oil and Gas Board.

Mrs. Andy Becker, who underwent major surgery at Touro In. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ladner. firmary last week, is reported redischarged from the hospital so of this city. the latter part of the week.

Mr. Carl Gustafson Sr., arrived uesday from Chicago, Ill., where e is associated with the Chicago Tribune, to spend a week with hrs. Gustafson, son Carl Jr., and daughter Mrs. Floyd Wiltz, Mr. Wiltz and family.

Mrs. Gustafson will accompany n back to Chicago where she will remain for a while.

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William Thomas Sr. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph to their home: Tuesday after a visit of several days with their

> Poole and daughter Susan of New Rolls, Milk. Orleans remained for a longer vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Scafidi of Fruit Jello, Hot Rolls, Milk. New Orleans were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Scafidi.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vincent Sandwiches, Lemon Pie, Corn of Beaumont, Texas, returned Bread, Milk home Saturday, after a visit with Mrs. Ruth Luderback at her home on St. Charles Street.

Miss Ana Maria Villalobos will leave Saturday for Miami, Florida, for stewardess training with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prevou and children visited over the daughter, Mrs. Norman Glass, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester weekend with her brother and Cook Jr., and family in Mobile.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Breland announce the birth of their first child, William Clark, at 7:41 a.m. October 2 at Hancock General nounce the arrival of their first Hospital. He weighed eight child and son, Saturday, Septempounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Breland is the former No-weighed eight and one-half leen Ladner,

The new arrival is the second grandchild and first grandson for tricia Ann Morreale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mor-The paternal grandparents are reale of Bay St. Louis. The patercovering nicely and is expected to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Breland, al- nal grandparents are Mr. and

HANCOCK NORTH Chiniche-Mayer Wedding CENTRAL MENUS



ber 30, at Pascagoula Hospital. He Louis; Miss., were married at 11 of talisman roses and green a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. Mrs. Garriga, the former Pa-

The double ring ceremony was held at Sacred Heart Catholic skirted antique gold frock simi-Church in Port Barre with Father lar to the other attendants. Her J. R. Deboc officiating at a nup- headpiece was a circlet of talistial mass. Mrs. Alphonse Clary of man roses and she carried a small Mrs. Leo Garriga of Fenton, Miss. Opelousas was organist and vocal- bouquet of matching flowers. ist for the program of nuptial

gladioli.

The bride's attendants were her sister, matron of honor, Miss Barbara Gail Harmon, her cou- were pink sweetheart roses. sin, of Opelousas, and Miss Carol Faye Marks of Port Barre, brides ble was covered with an ivory whatever precaution are neces-

ette, was flower girl, and Randy children are cousins of the bride.

The groom's attendants were were Mrs. J. L. Neal and Mrs. Eland Mr. Raymond Chiniche, his Mrs. Raphael Thibodeaux of Port brothers of Bay St. Louis, grooms-Barre. men. Ushers were Mr. Cyril J. Jr., of New Orleans.

The bride was given riage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight skinner satin train. The dress featured bracelet

tachable bell shape overskirts of Coast and Miami, Fla.

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Miss Patricia Ann Mayer of antiques gold peau de soie. The New Orleans, daughter of Mr. and dresses had square necklines and Mrs. Murry M. Mayer of Port Bar-short sleeves. Their headpieces re, and Mr. Ambrose J. Chiniche were miniature circlets of matching of New Orleans, son of Mr. and tulle in pillbox fashion, with Mrs. Pete Chiniche of Bay St. short veils. They carried bouquets

grapes..

The flower girl wore a full

The bride's mother wore for the wedding a two-piece suit of tur-The church altars were decorat- quoise boucle with a figured silk d with arrangements of white overblouse, a small black hat and patent accessories. Mrs. Chiniche chose a magenta wool crepe and black accessories. Their corsages

cutwork cloth. It was centered sary.' Pamela Mayer, daughter of Dr. with a four-tiered ivory cake top-

Members of the house party Gray assured Mississippians.

reptile accessories and a from other sources She graduated from Port Barre the state health officer. chantilly lace and seed High School, attended Loyola Unipearls accenting the square neck-versity in New Orleans and gradutime. Appliques of tihe lace trim- ated from Hotel Dieu School of Health, July 1960, headed by med the bell-shaped ballerina Nursing there. She is employed at

The groom is a graduate of St. physicist. Rength sleeves. The thride's head-Stanislaus College in Bay St. piece was a mantilla of candle-Louis and Southeastern State Col-tion and analytical procedures ight chantilly lace. She carried a lege in Hammond. He is employed performed in our laboratory by a pouquet of bronze fuji Chrysan in the engineering department of competent staff, we can separate Kaiser Aluminum in Chalmette the radioactive contamination in The feminine attendants were where the couple will reside fol- air filters and accurately assess identical sheath dresses with de- lowing a wedding trip to the Gulf

Methodist WSCS Holds Meeting The Bay-Waveland Garden of

The Women's Society of Christion Service of the Main Street of Mesdames A. Kuehn, H. Hicks Mer hodist Church held their regand R. Riggs and Miss Barbara Gray selected the yard at the home of the W. J. Bontemps, 206 State Street, as Garden of the dent. presiding.

The selection was made for the Mrs. Dave Mc Donald, and two out stations is located in Pascagoula of town guests, Mrs. Fred Phillips and Mrs. L. S. Poindexter were American steel company with a introduced to the group.

> Hostesses for the impcheon following were Mesdam. s A, J. Ram-





The laughs are packed in as happily as the stars in The Laur ing the past twelve months, which through United Artists release. That Jack Webb and Robert state to meet demands Many at Star The state to meet demands Many at vey Lembeck, Robert Strauts. France Nuver Louis Nye, Martis Hyer and an assortion of limbs and lovi es on the whapkles hog productions.

ENTERTAIN PARENTS ON 27th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Buquoi entertained at a surprise party Saturday night at their home honors ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Perniciaro, on the occasion of their 27th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perniciaro and sons, Sammy, Danny and Randy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perniciaro and children, Gloria Jean, Bernice and Frankie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perniciaro Jr., and children, Freida, Joe Jr., Patsy, Betty and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Nuncy Perniciaro, Nuncy Jr., Mike and Timmy Perniciaro; Mrs. Domınica Perniciaro, Joy Buquoi, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pulizzano and son Henry Jr., and daughter Margaret. Joe Pulizzano, Mr. and Mrs. Frwin Bontemps, Joe, Jack and Fdith Perniciaro, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Morreale, Anthony and Bruce Morreale Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dauro, all of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil III and Miss Diana Seitu, of New Orleans.

HARTZOG BABY BAPTIZED

Phyllis Dorothy Hartzog, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartzog, nee Faye Nell Sellier, of Long Beach, Miss., was baptized Sunday afternoon in St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev O'Malley officiating.

Sponsors were a great-uncle, John Kachler, and a cousin, Mrs.

Prudence and Jamie, and Mrs. Avenue, New Orleans. Clemmie Drew.

Board Of Health Keeping Check On Fall-Out In Mississippi

"The State Board of Health is keeping a 24-hour check on radioactive fall-out in Mississippi," said Mrs. Percy Brouillette of Houma, wore a winter white hat and Dr. A. L. Gray, Executive Officer. "If there is any indication of health hazards, the public will be At the reception the bride's ta- alerted at once in order to take Lynn Slocovich and Gayle Borde

Even thought Public Health and Mrs. Alvin Mayer of Lafay- ped with a minature bride and Service reported that the Pasca-skirts, and wore matching coroette. was flower girl, and Randy groom The cake was garlanded goula area had the nation's high-neis with small veils. They car-like the base with green follage est concentration of fall-out in the ried pale pink carnations. The sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maunation on Tuesday September 19, flower girl, Miss Catherine Frank-

Mr. Peter Chiniche, his father, gee Harmon of Opelousas, Mrs. J. state was reached on Tuesday, roses in the American Beauty best man, Mr. Jimmie Chiniche J. Mayer of Winnie, Texas, and but it is subsiding," he reported. shade, and carried an old-fashion-The State Board of Health is ed bouquet to match. the official agency for detecting

within or corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. without the state, according to A full-time radiation control

was initiated by the Board of Mengille skirt ending in a chapel Touro Infirmary in New Orleans, ergy Commission-trained radiation

"Through expensive instrumenta conditions." said Rester

In accounting for the increased mount of fall-out in Mississippi, Rester said. "We speculate that hurricane Carla forced air masses in a different than normal flow. It stopped the cold air that was moving down and the fall-out remained more or less stationary for a short period."

Rester said that when the Rusular business meeting Wednesday sian resumed atomic testing that with Mrs. Wallace Chevis, presi- the State Board of Health began a 24-hour a day fall-out sample in the two air samplings stations The program was presented by the Board operates. One of the and the other in Jackson.

"We make our own analyses here in our well-equipped laboratory, and also forward samples to he Public Health Laboratory in Rockville, Maryland, in cooperaion with the nation-wide surveillance program," explained Rester.

Daily preliminary informationof a qualitative rather than quancitative nature—has also been catted in to Washington from the State Board of Health.

The two public health air sampling stations were established soveral years ago, and routinely camples have been submitted for laboratory analysis in order evaluate pollution problems thee two strategic areas. "In time of stress or disaster

our air sampling goes on roundthe-clock, seven days a week," stated Rester. In addition to air samples, the

State Board of Health routinely nkes water, vegetation, milk and pi'ankton samples from the Misfissiphi environs for radiological examination. "None of these has shown

nough increase in radioactivity in the recent weeks to cause con ern mid Rester.

Hog production could offer romising long range opportuni

Strong-Bordelon Wedding



Miss Joy Ann Bordelon, daugh-| with neckline ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul seed pearls and bugle beads. Her James Arnold both of Bay St. Bordelon, was married to Mr. hat was fashioned of pink berries Richard Burton Strong, son of Mr. and leaves, with a small veil. She Among those from Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Ernest Charles Strong was assisted in receiving by Mrs. who attended the cermonies and of Bay St. Louis, Miss., on Satur. Ernest C. Strong, mother of the reception following were Mr. and day, September 30, 1961, in Holy groom, who wore a pale green, Mrs. James Arnold and daughters Name of Jesus on St. Charles peau de soie, sheath dress with

> by her father, wore a gown of rose of the same material. Both silk organza, with yoke of Chan-mothers wore gardenia corsages. tilly lace and a sabrina neckline re-embroidered in seed pearls, suit of peacock blue with match-The full skirt had inserts of lace, ing hat and navy accessories, and and ended with a band of lace, a corsage of white sweetheart then fell softly into a chapel roses. The young couple are hontrain. Her short bridal veil was eymooning in Florida. attached to a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of roses, stephanotis, and English

The bridal attendants, Misses lon, cousins of the bride, wore American Beauty chiffon dresses, with draped necklines and full Barre, was ring bearer. Both labra holding off white tapers. there is no cause for alarm, Dr. lin, also a cousin of the bride, Waveland. Gray assured Mississippians.

"A peak of radioactivity in our za and a coronet of sweetheart

Mr. Strong's attendants were For traveling the bride wore and analyzing radiological data Messrs. Joseph Bailey, III, and The state program includes more Fayard and Mr. Anthony Trapani, an avacade green wool sheath for the state, and people should Billy West Tatum, of Hattiesburg, than 2,900 tree farms with over with a pheasant pillbox hat, not be alarmed by reports coming riscincipi. The ushers were Mr. 2.7 million acres of private wood-Stanly P. Dwelle, and Mr. Alexnotes B. Bell, Jr., cousin of the ucts, tree farm are supplying im-

wood Manor. The bride's mother, soil and water conservation. Mis-Mrs. James P. Bordelon, received sissippi's national leadership in Robert A. Rester, an Atomic En- her guest in a sheath dress of this activity is eloquent proof that vale pink organza, having a bod- the tree farm program is paying

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Visiting last weekend with Mrs. Randolph Rourgeois were Mrs. Charles Triana and brother Edward Allnet of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Mercedes Roig of New Or-

Mrs. Triana who remained for a longer visit, and Mrs. Bourgeois mus, at their summer home in

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